

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL

VOLUME LXII

Published Every Thursday
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 11

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1900, at the Post
Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 10, 1919

Jonesy's Doll

By Edwin Cole

Jonesy jingled the gold coins in his pocket. It was pay day, and the little trumpeter of Troop X had signed his name three times and received from Uncle Sam one large and two small gold pieces in payment for his month's work.

Troop X together with some detachments from New England had lately arrived in Arizona to overawe the uneasy neighbor to the south. Now, posted in this village of a dozen adobe houses, occupied mostly by Mexicans, the troop watched its allotted stretch of border. Nor was that all the troop was assigned to guard. The big general store that supplied the country for miles around was situated here, and the stock it carried was a tempting bait to raiders. But things have quieted down. The general store profited greatly by the presence of a hundred men who had no other place in which to spend their money.

And it was to the store that Jonesy was bound. He had some small things to get, of course, such as candy and a handkerchief or two, but they had little place in his thoughts. His mind was set on just one thing among all the many things the store contained. It was a creature with red cheeks and golden locks, pearly teeth and arched brows, fine raiment and silken slippers. It was a Paris doll.

Jonesy had frequently visited the Duncan ranch. There in a one-story adobe ranch house lived the hard-working father and mother and the little fairy Alicia, queen of the household. Between the five-year old and Jonesy had sprung up a friendship that amounted almost to adoration on the part of both. Jonesy did not regret spending half his month's pay for the gorgeous creature from Paris as a gift for his young friend.

He was concerned, however, lest he be caught in the act, for on pay days the store was full of troopers. But after considerable manoeuvring Jonesy got the proprietor aside and explained his wants.

"Do it up well and don't tell anyone," he cautioned the storekeeper. "The Old Man has given me the afternoon off, and I'll be back for it in a little while."

An hour later Jonesy rode up to the store on old Prince. A gun boot was slung from his saddle, but it was empty of its rifle. The little trumpeter hurried into the store to get his doll.

Murphy had it ready for him. It was done up in a shapely package that suited Jonesy's purposes. He fitted as snugly into the gun boot as could be desired, disappearing in its depths so that there was no sign of it. Jonesy rode away over the trail to the ranch.

He was posting soberly along at the trot when the sound of galloping hoofs behind him made him turn his head. A "painted" pony was overtaking him, and Jonesy saw that it bore a Mexican. The man was not of the type that Jonesy knew. The rider was more Spaniard than Indian, a slender man with an olive skin. He rode up beside Jonesy with a courteous *Buenos dias, Senor*, and Jonesy nodded in salutation. "You no mind I ride weeth you?" asked the Mexican.

"Not at all," answered Jonesy as courteously as his Latin companion. Jonesy was suspicious of Mexicans, not from experience, but from lack of it. But the stranger bore no arms and was friendly in manner. They rode on together, and the genial soul of the young trumpeter expanded to the other's advances.

They were more than halfway to the Duncan ranch when they came to a fork of the trail. One road led up the valley to the ranch and the other, turning at right angles, climbed the mountain beyond which lay Mexico. By that time the two were in the midst of a warm but friendly argument relative to the merits of the revolver and the automatic pistol. Later when Jonesy reflected on the event he remembered that it was the Mexican that had broached the subject.

"It's just as accurate and shoots faster. It hasn't got the 'jump' of a revolver and sights quicker," declared Jonesy of the automatic. The

Mexican politely shrugged his shoulders.

"For me, the revolver," he said. "But then," he added, "I neveraire shoot the automatic."

"Never shot one! You don't know what you've missed," declared Jonesy enthusiastically.

His eyes fell on a discarded tin can beside the trail. In boyish bravado he drew his pistol, levelled it quickly and fired. The can jumped from the sand and had scarcely settled before another shot knocked it end over end.

"Bravo," exclaimed the Mexican, with admiration on every feature. "Ver' fine. I could neveraire do it as well."

"Try it!" said the youngster cordially and passed the pistol to his companion.

"How you use it?" asked the Mexican guilelessly.

Jonesy explained how to pull back the slide for the first shot and how thereafter all that was necessary was to release the safety.

"Ah," said the Mexican. "An' how many shot left?"

"Five," answered Jonesy, "but shoot away, I've got plenty more in my belt."

"Ah," murmured the Mexican again. He sighted and fired. And again the can jumped. "Good," said the trumpeter generously, although he was a bit chagrined to see his shots matched so easily.

"A ver' fine gun," remarked the Mexican easily. "I like her so well I'll keep her."

He was still smiling, but there was no mirth in his eyes. In place of it there was something very near hatred. He touched his mount with a spur and swung away from the trooper. Jonesy found himself looking down the barrel of his own pistol. The Mexican nodded toward the mountain trail.

"You go this way, gringo. You behave I no kill you."

"Of all the mean, contemptible critters!" exclaimed the indignant trooper.

"My pronto!" snapped the Mexican, slipping off the safety with his thumb.

Jonesy reined Prince up the mountain trail; the Mexican fell in behind him.

All the afternoon the captive and the captor followed well-hidden trails over the mountains. At sunset they came out on a southern slope. Before them spread a great barren desert valley, beyond which more mountains loomed. Jonesy had clung to him closer than a brother. From time to time he had bantered the young trooper about his race and calling, but Jonesy had held his tongue. Now the Mexican spoke again.

"We go through the Canon of the Dead and then—Mexico," he volunteered. "You know why she call Canon of Death?" he queried tauntingly. "One time we find many gringos—men, women—yes, an' child'en. Kill 'em all. Women cry—child'en cry. We don't care. Kill 'em all. Why not? Gringos kill us all too."

Jonesy had heard of that massacre. He had heard of the Canon of the Dead. He could not repress a shudder. He wished he might have seen it in pleasant circumstances.

"You 'fraid," the Mexican taunted. "Perhaps you hear spirits call?"

"Aw, shut up!" said Jonesy sullenly.

"No! No!" the Mexican chided him. "You be good, perhaps I let you walk back home. Perhaps I change mind. We see. So!"

So Jonesy descended into the Canon of the Dead. The sun went abruptly; the gloom of night fell.

The walls of the narrow canon grew in height. The horses picked their way over a boulder-strewn trail where in the rainy season a torrent must have run. Jonesy gave Prince his head, for in the increasing darkness he could no longer see what lay in front of them. The gloom of the place was appalling. Jonesy thought of the innocents who had perished there and hated his captor with a new fervor.

Then the trail dropped steeply away and Jonesy closed his legs round old Prince to keep his saddle. More startling than the crash of a gun in that awesome place came the

weird plaintive cry of a child, seemingly from underfoot. "Mama!" it called, and then the silence was heavier than ever.

A Spanish oath came from the lips of the Mexican. As for Jonesy he was for the moment as startled as the other. The Mexican reined furiously abreast of him.

"You do that!" the Mexican angrily accused him. Jonesy felt the muzzle of the pistol against his ribs.

"? How could I do it?" he demanded. Then he pressed the gun boot with his knee.

"Mama!" came the cry seemingly from the ground beneath them again. "Mother of God," cried the Mexican, terrified. The pistol dropped to the canon floor. In the gloom a hard fist with weight behind it shot out, and the Mexican followed the pistol to the bed of the canon.

By the time the Mexican had recovered from the blow Jonesy had dismounted and regained his pistol. He had also been through the fellow's clothes and discovered a wicked-looking knife, which he took. The Mexican got to his feet at Jonesy's command.

"Now mount and go back the way we came!" Jonesy ordered. "If you behave yourself," he repeated, "other's word mocking, 'I no kill.' At daylight the two weary riders pulled up before the door of the Duncan ranch. At Jonesy's call father and mother and little Alicia appeared in the doorway. They looked on in wonderment as the little trumpeter drew a package from his gun boot and removed the wrappings.

"There's a little present I brought you, Alicia," said Jonesy, offering her the doll.

For a moment the child hesitated. Then with a rapturous cry she gathered the doll to her breast.

"Mama!" it cried plaintively. Jonesy's captive straightened in his saddle. His bewilderment changed to anger. Jonesy met his glances with a grin.

"The spirits of the Canon of the Dead," he explained.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. John Buchan resumed his duties at the post office on February 27th, after a three weeks' vacation. However, Jack is in clover this time for he is to have a similar vacation this coming fall, as his recent annual leave was in lieu of no holidays in 1932.

Our Sunday afternoon service, on February 26th, was again favored with the rendition of another couple of duets. The first one, entitled "My Life, My Love, I give to Thee," was rendered by the Misses Dorothy Baillie and Gladys Blais, while the closing one was one of the finest rendered pieces we have seen in a long time. It was this sweet, melodious hymn, "Hear The Everlasting Song," and was given by those two seasoned songsters, Mesdames Maude Roberts and Jessie Watt. Their slowness of motion and vividness of expression was easily followed and caused much favorable comment.

Surprise birthday parties among our deaf friends here are still on the rampage and no one seems safe lest he or she will be caught on the spot. The latest, up to this time of writing, was sprung upon Mrs. Eva Kuehn by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, at their comfortable home on Runnymede Road, just outside the northern city limits, and it was surely a pleasant treat. None could believe that Mrs. Kuehn, who was "caught flat," was seventy-two years young on that evening of February 27th, judging by her alertness and activity. All had a great time, plus a good supply of eats.

The large turnout at our service on February 26th, was treated to a masterly sermon given by Mr. John T. Shilton, in his usual home driving way. Taking for his subject, "The Conquest of Adversity," he admonished all to face the situation with a noble resolution and a firm trust in God. There is no failure in God's way. So our failures are attributed

to our fear and lack of trust in the Almighty Conqueror. Of course, adversity may best you at the start, but never give up the good purpose you wish to accomplish, no matter how dark the future may picture itself, for if you keep pushing on, in spite of all adverse obstacles, and with a never-failing trust in God, you'll see, sooner or later, a silver lining of hope and victory looming on your horizon. In this very way Christ put Satan to shame. It was a very interesting sermon.

Our Women's Association are staging another entertainment in the gym of our church on Saturday evening, April 1st, so come and enjoy a good time. It is sure to be held, though the date may seem suspicious to you.

The members of our Kicewa Club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Drew at their home on February 28th, and the club's full strength was on hand. The occasion was the natal day of Mrs. Drew (nee Evelyn Hazlitt). A very fine time was enjoyed by everyone.

During his recent three weeks' vacation, Mr. John Buchan did considerable improvement to the interior of his new home on Westmount Avenue, and now it is very spick and span. Mr. David Lawrence did the bulk of the paperhanging, and we daresay Dave is one of the best paper hangers among the deaf here, and he is now a very busy man in this line.

We expected the Rev. Harold M. Clugston to address our Bible Class on March 1st, but owing to other pressing duties, he found it impossible to come, but having a warm heart for the deaf and not wishing to disappoint them, sent along Mr. George Sutherland, an active member and leader of his Church, to fill that gap. To our surprise and great pleasure, Mr. Sutherland unfolded one of the finest addresses our Bible Class has enjoyed for so long. Talking on the topic of "Prayer," this young and earnest speaker gave a driving discussion on the power, help and converting strength of prayer, through the grace of the Holy Spirit. With over twenty-eight years as a leader in Bible Study, Mr. Sutherland brought out great facts with much bearing and weight.

Since coming to Canada from Scotland nearly three decades ago, he has been continually working as a conductor on the Young St. route of the T. C. and during this time has seen hundreds of the deaf board his car, especially Mr. and Mrs. William Roman, who when north bound, always alighted at Cranbrook Ave. When you are on a Young Street car and see the conductor's number is 123, you know it is Mr. Sutherland, who spoke at our service last Easter Sunday as well as the other evening.

Our Young People's Society were treated to a movie entertainment by Mr. Fred Bridgen on February 27th. The views were mostly on the workings of Art, of which Mr. Bridgen explained its phrases in every detail interpreted by Mrs. Ernest Peterkin. All enjoyed the entertainment and our good friend and son of our former Superintendent was warmly thanked for such a treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Roberts took advantage of the mild spell and went up to the latter's old home near Purpleville on Saturday, March 4th, and returned the following Monday evening. They had a very pleasant time.

ST. THOMAS SPLASHES
Mr. Samuel Beckett has come down from Detroit for a spell, not finding it to his liking to be so far away from his better half. We trust he will be able to land a position in this district during his present sojourn.

Did you see it? Mr. Fred Gwater is proudly strutting around in his new pair of tan shoes, that is quite an attraction to passersby.

The Smalltons have finished their moving to Yarmouth Heights, a suburb outside our eastern city limits, and J. W. now rides to and from his shop on the old location, but finds the shop so lonesome without the daily presence of Mrs. Smallton, but she comes down occasionally now to cheer and brighten up things.

On February 24th, several of our ladies assembled at the home of Mrs. Sam Beckett's mother, for choir practice in preparation for the then coming Shilton meeting, leaving the men folk at their respective homes, but as soon the men saw the coast was clear, they

hobbled downtown and swarmed up into the apartment of Mr. George R. Munro for a few games of cribbage and when they realized the time was almost up, hot-footed it back to their respective homes and plumped down in an easy chair, sans coat and shoes a "la Jiggs"—and their better halves never knew they went out at all.

AURORA ANTIDOTES

Mr. Eli Corbieri took a run down to Toronto on February 26th and spent the day with his wife at the "Rest Home on Power Street. The latter was so pleased to see him again and she is doing nicely.

We extend hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Widdup, of Hamilton, upon the advent of their first offspring, a bouncing baby boy, who first saw the light of day on February 21st last, and both are doing well. The young mother, who was married to Mr. Widdup a few years ago at her home here, was formerly Miss Alice McKenzie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie of this town, and is well known among the deaf, though not deaf herself. In the days of her youth she was a noted beauty.

Messrs. Malcolm and Roy McCallum, who live down near Laskay, were in this town a short time ago, but this time we failed to see them.

Messrs. Eli Corbieri and Herbert McKenzie are steadily working at the Sisman Shoe Company. Not only have they been employed at this establishment for over a quarter for a century, but are highly spoken of by their employers for their good workmanship and devotion to duty. We understand that the great firm of The Eaton Co., of Toronto, generally place large orders with the Sisman Co. for the well known patent shoe "The Eatonian."

MONTREAL MENTIONS

While spending the week-end of February 25th, here Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. McGillivray, who came in from St. Jean's, visited the Mackay School for the Deaf, and met two of their old Ontario friends, the Misses Mary Cunningham, of Oakville, and Grace Robinson, of Kingston, both of whom are employed at this school.

There were about forty of the deaf at the Club meeting of the Montreal Association of the Deaf at their headquarters in the Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday evening, February 27th, and all had a grand time.

While here lately from St. Jean's Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McGillivray were the guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver, in Verdun.

Mr. Reginald Garner is gradually improving, through the effects of his accident are still discernible. He was at our club meeting on February 25th, greeting old friends.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Miss Winnie Dickson, of South Montreal, and Miss Carrie Brethour, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver in Verdun on February 26th, and had tea there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Milton (nee Miss Stella King) are doing very well. The former is an expert carpenter and they have a young son and daughter.

Mrs. Charles Hart called at the Olivers in Verdun on February 27th, to see Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McGillivray before they left for St. Jean's. Mrs. Hart hails from Exeter, Ont., and is well known among the deaf of London and western Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. McGillivray, of St. Jean's, visited their old Toronto friend, Miss Carrie Brethour, on February 25th, and took tea with her and her sister. Friend Carrie has gained a great deal in health since coming from Toronto and will return to the "Queen City" as soon as work looms up.

STRATFORD STROKES

We regret to say that Mr. Norman Eickmeyer is at present suffering from a weak heart and his doctor advises him to take a good rest for a couple of months or so. Norman lives with his parents and we trust he will soon be in his normal stride again.

Mr. Walter Wagster, who takes a great liking for hockey, accompanied over seven hundred Stratford fans to Galt on February 20th, to witness the struggle between the Stratford and Kitchener junior hockey teams in their final play-off for the group honors in the O. H. A., as both teams

had played to a tie in home and home games. This game was played on neutral ice and Stratford naturally won their opponents to the tune of six to one. After the game the homeward highway presented a veritable procession of "funeral cars," especially No. 8 Highway.

Mr. Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock, successfully got up and carried out a grand surprise party in honor of the birthday of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Oliver Nahrgang, on February 25th, at her home in Haysville and throughout that afternoon and evening the jolly crowd made merry and the heroine of the day naturally felt "big." Among the outside guests who shared in the day's fun were Mr. John Fisher and Miss Rita Windrim, of London; Mr. C. A. Ryan and Miss Iva Hughes, of Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black, Allan Nahrgang and Mr. Shieff, of Kitchener; Mrs. Ida C. Robertson, of Preston; Mr. Mack Hoy, of Avonorton; Mr. and Mrs. William Quinlan and children and Mr. Walter Wagster, of this city. It was glorious day.

We deeply sympathize with Mr. J. Forsythe, of Elmira, and his daughter, Marie, upon the death of Mrs. Forsythe, on February 28th. The deceased was well known in and around this city, being the former Miss Margaret Fuller, of Mitchell, sixteen miles southwest of Stratford.

HAYSVILLE HOOKS

One of the best and most complete surprises ever sprung upon the deaf in this burg or vicinity was reeled off on February 25th, upon our popular friend, Mrs. Margaret Nahrgang. So suddenly was the whole "show" exploded that Magaret thought the end of this world was nigh. Engineered by her brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Adam Ryan, of Woodstock, assisted by a score of others, the whole affair was a "Dickens" from beginning to end.

Mrs. Nahrgang was busily absorbed in the making of a mat, when the door flung open and the crowd swarmed in like a drove of wild buffaloes, led by Mrs. William Canard. The blushed friend Maggie suddenly assumed the older generation of their schoolhood day complexion. Regaining her composure on learning what it was all for, she soon set about and warmly welcomed her friends in her customary motherly way. Her natal day was really on February 21st, but this "gang" got it up a few days later, when they were sure the "suspecting spell" had drifted by.

First of all, after the rumpus had calmed down was the handing to Mrs. Nahrgang of a nice valise with the request that she examine its contents for any contraband, and how surprised she again looked as she extracted many a beautiful gift from its hold, pure evidence of the warm regard all present for her.

The time was spent in all kinds of merriment throughout, but at eight that evening Mack Hoy, of Avonorton, and some of the Stratford visitors left to attend the Stratford vs. Windsor hockey game in the "Classic City," but the rest of the guests remained until the early morning hours before dispersing for their various homes. Names of those from afar appear in the Stratford write up.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Nahrgang, of Speedville, and the former's sister, Mrs. Hunsperger, visited another sister, Mrs. E. Baer, on February 26th, on very ill lately, but is now on the mend again.

KITCHENER KNOCKS

The 4th of March was the natal day of Mrs. Lucille B. Moynihan, when she attained her fiftieth year. Strange should it be that on the same date just fifteen years after she was born, or on March 4th, 1897, her mother was buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Buffalo, N. Y., the same city in which Lucille was born.

GONE BEYOND THE SHADOW

Into this life we come and go at the discretion of our Maker. This life is but a temporary home for His children, who come into this world like budding flowers of spring and then pass away when their autumnal age comes and withers them into oblivion.

Such was the case of one of our beloved and esteemed deaf friends on February 28th, when Mrs. J. Forsythe, of Elmira, passed from this mortal

life into the Eternal recesses of His mansions, in her sixtieth year. For quite a long time past, she had been a sufferer from a troublesome growth in her system that gave her much pain, yet, due to her uncomplaining character, she bore it with Christ-like fortitude to the end. Every possible medical contrivance was resorted to in an endeavor to cure her sickness at the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital, but to no avail. Death finally won out, however. Mrs. Forsythe, who was always imbued with a strong love for her Master, was perfectly resigned for the end. She passed away very peacefully, as though she was rocked into her perpetual sleep by our Divine Lord.

The funeral was held on March 2d, and was very largely attended by concourses of the deaf and hearing friends, who had come to love and regard her very highly for her great love for others. A very impressive service was held at her late residence in Elmira, conducted by the Rev. J. U. Stewart, of the Elmira United Church, with Miss Ruth Nahrgang, of Speedville, gracefully and ably interpreting for the deaf. After this service the funeral cortege wended its way to Mitchell by motor, where another service was held at the home of the deceased's sister, Mrs. Stoneman, after which the remains were interred in the Mitchell Cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Stewart again officiated at Mitchell, assisted by another minister. A very large number of the deaf turned out to pay their last respects to beloved departed friend, including Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Nahrgang, of Speedville, and daughter, Ruth, the Basslers, of Hesson; Mr. and Mrs. N. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, Allan Nahrgang, Absolom Martin, Mesdames L. B. Moynihan and Charles Golds, of Kitchener; Mrs. William Roger, of Fullarton; Mr. Mack Hoy, of Avonorton, and others. During the services Mrs. Lucille B. Moynihan gracefully rendered, "Nearer and Nearer to Thee," both in the signs and orally. The late Mrs. Forsythe was formerly Miss Margaret Fuller, of Mitchell, and was a graduate of the Belleville school. She was of a quiet unassuming nature, with a warm heart ever open to her friends, of whom she never spoke an ill word. She had a strong and abiding faith in her Master. Besides her sorrowing husband, whom she married over twenty years ago, she also leaves one daughter, Marie, of nineteen years, also two sisters, Mrs. Stoneman, of Mitchell, and Mrs. Ferguson, of Russeldale, who had been with the deceased for several days doing all they could for their beloved sister ere the final summons came. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. William Harold Kindree, brother of Mr. Earl Kindree, of Owen Sound, died on February 20th, in that city, after a long illness, the direct cause being to service overseas. The deceased was born in Hamilton, and was in his thirty-eighth year, having spent most of his life in Owen Sound, being on the postoffice staff of that city for the past eleven years. In 1925 he married Miss Irene Carless, of that city, who, with two children are left to mourn his demise.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romphof, of Forest, are doing very well since their marriage more than a year ago. Frank is a hearing man, but his wife is a graduate of the Belleville school, and better known to the younger generation as Miss Anna Pemberton.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Coughlin in Buffalo, N. Y., during a recent week-end, and had a very lovely time.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 p.m. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Roehling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6.30 to 8 p.m. The rooms are located on the third floor of the

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MARCH 16, 1933

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor
WILLIAM A. RENNEN, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Strengthen the N. A. D.

A SHORT TIME AGO, we read an expression of regret that the deaf did not combine in upholding one strong organization for their general advantage.

Perhaps the writer overlooked the fact that at present there are two strong organizations dedicated to their special interests.

One of these is the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. However, beneficial it be to the general welfare of the deaf, its scope is limited to the provisions of its charter.

The other is the National Association of the Deaf, whose work is altruistic and does not offer a special money advantage, but serves as an impartial uplift to all the deaf, whether or not they are affiliates and active supporters of its beneficent work. This Association is scheduled to hold its triennial convention in New York City, in July of the present year. It should appeal to the better judgment of the deaf, and produce a very large attendance, because it will educate the public as to the capabilities of deaf people—their good citizenship, their intelligence, and their industrial skill and faithfulness in the performance of any tasks to which they are fitted. The public does not know all this, with the consequent result that the deaf are losers. Every deaf person should become a member of the National Association of the Deaf, thereby helping themselves as well as all others whose lifelong handicap is a deterrent.

Concerning the Deaf

ABOUT this time every year, Mr. Selwyn Oxley, principal executive of the Guild of St. John of Beverley, "Ephphatha" House, 5 Grange Road, Ealing, London, England, sends out literature about work among the deaf and the hard-of-hearing of Great Britain, accompanied with a special calendar that contains brief reference to historical facts, concerning the early efforts and progress in educating the deaf of different nations over a period of one thousand two hundred years—from the time of Venerable Bede to our own Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

The Annual Report, a book of forty-eight pages, fairly bristles with a variety of condensed information about the deaf and the deaf-blind, and mentions the fact that there are over 40,000 deaf people (exclusive of the hard of hearing) in the United Kingdom of Great Britain. He also asserts the astonishing information that there are "upwards of 1000" deaf-blind within the islands that constitute Great Britain.

Among the separate paragraphs in the Annual Report are the following that probably will be new to American readers:—

We were at last able to procure a China Mug with the Deaf and Dumb Alphabet

displayed round it. It marks the end of a very long search for this object, for we hunted high and low, through dirty, dusty antique shops, in the great North London Open-Air Market, as well as in every conceivable place we could, then, just when we seemed as far off as ever from securing it, a dealer in Brighton casually sent word on a postcard that he had found one! Needless to say we lost no time in getting it home. It ranks as one of our proudest possessions! It is hoped that this mug and two or three small china subjects of Beethoven will one day form the nucleus of a small collection apart from the literary side of the Guild Library.

Among the many references to the Deaf in History is the remarkable one of Dom Michael, a monk, in his "Aynbite in Wyte" of 1340. This is, perhaps, one of the earliest references we possess; a reference to two Deaf men who lived in Cornwall, one being able to lip-read Sermons, while the other was exceptionally good at gesture. They lived during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and were both known to each other.

A very important point in the question of communicating with the Deaf-Blind was brought to our knowledge by the case of Ipswich, Massachusetts, U. S. A., where a son speaks of talking to his mother by the means of spelling into her hands. (1637).

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack

Friday evening the Literary Society held its annual Alumni Speaker's meeting. Mr. James A. Sullivan, '17, now of Hartford, Connecticut was the honored speaker. Friends of Mr. Sullivan require no more explaining about his lecture for he is full of wit, good natured and a keen student of human personalities. Taking his cue from an inscription found on the entrance walls to Cornell University "So enter that daily thou mayest be more learned and thoughtful. So depart that daily thou mayest be of more service to the country and mankind." The lecture took in so many subjects that only a shorthand writer could jot down notes on all of them. When a person comes to college he or she has definite ideas of what to expect, which are usually exploded upon setting foot on the campus. It is a funny feeling that comes when you go to college in the first year, and then gradually you become accustomed to the life to your companions. You may never think that the best days of your life were those you spent in college, but after leaving the campus you find this to be very true. The friendships formed, the good times you had are not easily forgotten. In fact, these always remain a part for your fond memories of college days, and the practical value of the Kendall Green campus to the deaf people who have lived on it cannot be measured by any standard. Anecdotes and vivid descriptions, ranging from a little crying girl to a bristling war veteran manning a coast defense gun, kept the audience gasping. Mr. Sullivan has a style of signing that is all his own, and the realistic pictures his signs drew would fill a good-sized book if they were cold portraits instead of imaginary drawings. At the conclusion, everyone arose and gave Mr. Sullivan a hearty vote of thanks.

Mr. Stephen Kozlar, '34, then rendered his winning poem, "Remember Me!" After which Mr. Loy Golladay, '34, signed his winning poem, "Chicken-Itza." These two boys have been heralded as the leading poets on the campus and are winners of two prizes in a contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Dr. Long and Mrs. Shibley now can put two more poems in their book of verse.

Following the conclusion of the meeting the Literary Society served refreshments, in the form of ice-cream and cookies, and a social hour was held.

Saturday evening, March 11th, the Kappa Gamma held its annual banquet at the Grace Dodge Hotel, with a large representative gathering. A good time was had by all until a late hour.

The same evening, the O. W. L. S., in their roost under the rafters of Fowler Hall, held a Literary meeting and a discussion of the new spring styles that will soon appear in the millinery shops.

While the American School at Hartford was closed for one month, due to the scarlet fever quarantine and Mr. Sullivan, '17, was to lecture before the Literary Society, five old graduates took time off to make a trip to Kendall Green: Walter Rockwell, '16, James A. Sullivan, '17; Charles Baldwin, '23; Max Friedman, '31, and Miss Ruth Fish, '31, formed their own home-coming group by coming back to the Green in Miss Fish's car. They all had a good time, enjoying old days and meeting new friends.

Active track practice is on, with Coach Teddy Hughes guiding the destinies of the boys again. About five meets have been planned, with the first around the middle of April. Jimmy Rayhill, a Sophomore, who has been the high point man of the team ever since Johnny Ringle left school, has been voted captain of the present outfit. Returning veterans include Bob Travers, Emil Ladner, Tom Delp and a long array of good material that saw service last year, along with many new Preps. Except for the cold weather, the boys would be doing well outdoors.

Eastern States Basketball

By William Myles.

In the last two issues, this paper failed to print full account, except a brief article and the results, for the Eastern States basketball tournament held in Pittsburgh, Pa., February 24-25. I thought some one would give out a full description of the basketball tournament, but so far nobody has done it. Therefore, I decided to take it up, despite the fact that the tournament is a past thing of about a month old. Better late than never.

Before the write-up gets under way, I wish to acknowledge the fact that I am one of the very few who have witnessed the Central States and the Eastern States basketball tournaments at different times. Perhaps many readers wonder whether the Eastern teams or the Central teams are stronger. Being neutral, I believe both are equal in the matter of playing ability.

To begin with, ten teams carrying a limit of eight players for each team, participated in the Eastern States basketball tournament. Approximately seventy players took part, while about ten substitutes never had a chance to get into action. Missing the first game of the tournament, I managed to see all the remaining games, however. In the first round, three games were played Friday morning, when Rhode Island beat Fanwood of New York City by a close score of 31 to 29 in an opener; New Jersey galloped over Kendall School of Washington, D. C., 32 to 16, to avenge the 16-15 defeat at the hands of Washington boys in the early season.

Virginia outplayed Maryland, 30-21, before three inexperienced substitutes of Virginia were inserted in the fourth quarter to help the losing team make the short end look better in scoring. Fanwood, Kendall and Maryland were eliminated out of the championship contest, but all were given a chance in the consolation tournament to compete for the third place honors.

On the following afternoon Mt. Airy of Philadelphia had no trouble in defeating St. Joseph's of New York City, the victor exhibiting such speedy action. The score was 33 to 20. In the second afternoon game, Lexington of New York City took advantage of Rhode Island's tiredness from playing in the preceding morning, to beat the Providence passers, 24 to 14. In the last game of the afternoon set, Edgewood, representing Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, defeated New Jersey, worn out from the morning's game, with all the subs playing in the last quarter for the winner. The score stood 36 to 31 in favor of Edgewood.

With St. Joseph's, Rhode Island and New Jersey eliminated, in addition to three other teams, there were four teams still in running for the championship, namely Virginia, Edgewood, Lexington and Mt. Airy, all of which were to play in the semi-final games on the following Saturday morning.

In the Friday evening's contests, all the losers played in an effort to win the third place. In the first game Fanwood beat Maryland, 27 to 22. The second game found Kendall victorious after a hard-fought battle with St. Joseph's, the score being 20-19. The New Jersey Rhode Island game completed a set of the evening's contests, each team having played three games each in a single day. New Jersey finally conquered Rhode Island in the final quarter, after both teams battled to even terms in the first three quarters. The score was 19 to 11 in favor of the Trenton lads.

With Maryland, St. Joseph's and Rhode Island out of competition until the next tournament, Fanwood, Kendall and New Jersey entered the race for the third place trophy with the losers of the Virginia-Edgewood game and the Lexington-Mt. Airy game.

On Saturday morning Kendall eliminated Fanwood out of third place race, after trailing the loser all the way until the closing minutes of the game, when the Washington boys finally overtook Fanwood's lead through Watson's sensational play. The score was 31 to 26 in favor of Kendall, which won the right to meet New Jersey in the semi-final game of the consolation tournament.

In the semi-final championship game, Lexington almost upset Mt. Airy, a heavy favorite to win this game, due to its excellent showing on the preceding day, for the Jewish lads surprised us by outscoring the fast Mt. Airy until the closing minutes of the game. Lexington led, 7-4, at the end of first quarter, and was still leading, 12-11, when the first half ended. The Jewish lads increased their lead rapidly in the third quarter, bringing a total to 23 against 15 for Mt. Airy. In the last quarter Mt. Airy finally put on steam to overcome Lexington's big lead enough to win a thrilling, close game by a one-point margin. The score was 28-27.

In the other semi-final game, Virginia licked Edgewood, 30-28. Edgewood would have retained the championship successfully if it had not been for its coach's poor judgment. At the end of first quarter, Edgewood led, 12-4. In the early

second quarter, Edgewood's coach replaced three substitutes for the stars, thinking his team would clinch the game easily.

At the end of first half the score read 14-13, with Edgewood on the long end. Shortly after the third quarter began, Virginia took the lead away from Edgewood. At this point the Edgewood's coach should have inserted the regulars back into the line-up. Instead, he let the substitutes stay too long in the game until the fourth quarter started, when Edgewood was 10 points behind with Virginia leading, 28-18.

After the regulars returned to the game, playing for Edgewood, they rallied up to register 10 points more, making it 28 to 30 for Virginia. As the game was nearing to the end, Edgewood made several desperate attempts to tie the score with a long shot, but at times the ball failed to sink into the basket. Thus Edgewood was eliminated at last, while Virginia deserved a right to encounter Mt. Airy for the championship in the final game.

Now comes Saturday afternoon, when only two games, instead of three as heretofore, were played. In an opener Kendall and New Jersey faced each other again, but this time for the third place honors. These teams fought hard throughout the game. It was anybody's game until New Jersey finally piled up points enough to keep a safe lead just before the game ended. New Jersey won, 18-12.

The next game brought Lexington and Edgewood into action, the latter winning easily, 36-25, and also the right to oppose New Jersey in the final game of third place race.

The tournaments reached the climax Saturday evening, with Virginia tackling Mt. Airy for the championship, and New Jersey and Edgewood fighting for the third place.

Before the final championship game, New Jersey and Edgewood met on court again, competing this time for the third place. Edgewood defeated New Jersey easily, 36 to 27, to capture the third place trophy.

Now the championship battle is on. In the first quarter Virginia was badly outclassed when Mt. Airy had an edge of 10 to 2 score. But Virginia staged a remarkable comeback in the second quarter to reduce Mt. Airy's runaway lead to five points margin. Mt. Airy was still leading, 19 to 14, at the end of the first half.

In the third quarter Virginia continued its improvement in playing to keep the score close, threatening to take a game from Mt. Airy, but its hopes for a victory blew up when Newton, star center, whose height is 6 feet, 3 inches, was banished from the game via the personal foul route, and Jennings, stellar guard, wrenched his knee.

Then Mt. Airy had no difficulty in trimming Virginia in the final quarter, while the former had five well-coached players in the game against three good players and two awkward players for the losing team. The final score was 32 to 22 in favor of Mt. Airy, new champion, which wrested the Eastern States basketball title from Edgewood, last year's champion. Virginia finished a runner-up.

In my opinion, Edgewood team is still the best in the East, considering the fact that it had made the most brilliant showing of the tournament in spite of losing to Virginia.

Although it is not official, it is reported that St. Joseph's of New York City will have charge of the next tournament next season. I believe New York City is a right place for the basketballers living outside of New York State would be given an opportunity to get a glimpse of the greatest city in the world.

An attempt to have a basketball team representing my Alma Mater, Le Couteux St. Mary's of Buffalo, N. Y., take part in the recent tournament failed, but I am still hopeful that Le Couteux St. Mary's will enter the tournament some day.

DETROIT

Mr. Robert Hellers took his mother, Mrs. J. Berry, of Royal Oak, and Mrs. John Hellers in his car and motored down to Toledo to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Curry, and Mrs. John Hellers called on her sister there. They enjoyed their visit last Wednesday.

The Detroit Chapter, M. A. D., held a business meeting at the G. A. R. building last Friday, March 3d. Philip Schriber, a graduate in the year of 1909, from the Flint School for the Deaf, a prominent resident, passed away on February 25th, from an attack of influenza and heart ailment. He worked for the Flint Journal for many years. He attended the Norris Institution for several years before he entered the Flint school. He married to Mae Ridler, and leaves her and three young daughters. The bereaved ones have our sympathy.

Mrs. William Behrendt and Mrs. McSparrin got up a nice surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. A. Lobsinger on February 25th. A pot luck supper was served, after a couple of hours at "500" and Chinese rummy. Prizes were won by Mr. Hellers and Mr. Kennedy, and two ladies. The house guest was Mrs. A. Eickhoff, of Flint. Mrs.

Lobsinger got many useful and beautiful presents.

Messrs. McGregor, of Toronto, and Puley, of Nova Scotia, spent several weeks visiting the town and called at the Cadillac Association of the Deaf.

Mrs. Edward Ball is taking care of Mrs. MacDonald in Windsor, Ont., for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Irma Ryan, accompanied by her son, drove down to Toledo, O., to spend Sunday with her sister-in-law. Mrs. D. Hannan has been staying with her to comfort her since her son died last February 17th. Miss Ryan expects to go to Chicago about a couple of weeks later.

MRS. L. MAY.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Miss Mary V. Davis, one of our teachers, upon reading "Your Hearing," written by Doctors Phillip and Howell, boiled over in the *Chronicle* after reading one chapter devoted to the evil effects on the character of the children when one or both parents had hearing defects, and she was amazed at the ignorance these two doctors showed. Neither knew anything about deaf people, much less the children of deaf parents. They claim that deafness incapacitates one even for foster parents. They even go so far as to blame the use of profanity to the deaf parents and consider their children as being undesirable companions for other hearing children. Surely these two learned (?) doctors owe an apology to the educated deaf, and we wonder where they did their research work.

When one stops to enumerate the hundreds of fine men and women whose parents were deaf, we can readily see the absurdness and the unjustness of these doctors' teachings. I have often thought how queer it is that one old deaf person can make people think that all the deaf are odd. Yet they see many queer hearing people, but do not judge that all are queer. So why be influenced against the deaf children, because now and then one is found lacking in understanding. Let Dr. Phillips and Dr. Howell become teachers of the deaf and learn something, before writing another book.

The March *Volta Review* contains an interesting article on Messrs. Hilbert and LeRoy Dunning, of Cincinnati, who were recent visitors at the Zell home in Columbus. We met the two young men and were much pleased with their charming manners. From the *Volta Review*, we learned that both were educated in the Cincinnati Oral School and then entered the Ohio Mechanics Institute, each taking a four-year course and graduating with honors. LeRoy is now taking a course in architecture in the University of Cincinnati and earns his way by acting as a librarian at the Ohio Mechanics Institute.

Hilbert holds a good position with a firm of architects. While in the studio with the sculptor, Jules Byre, he designed all the stone and metal ornaments for the fine new Times Star building. For two young deaf men, their lives have been full of fine work and their future must look bright to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Kennedy of Columbus, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, March 4th. The little one weighs eight pounds. Now their young daughter has a wee playmate.

Mrs. Luella Fowler Carroll, of Fanwood, was surprising her friends in Cleveland lately by calling upon them. All were glad to again meet her.

The mother of Mrs. Herman Koelle, Cleveland, celebrated her ninetieth birthday in February. She has twelve children, twenty-one grandchildren and twenty-eight great-grandchildren. The members of the Holland Methodist Church, Lakewood, of which she is a charter member, gave her a surprise party. Mrs. Koelle reports that her aged mother reads without the help of glasses. Surely she has reached a good age.

E.

Concerning the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf in North Carolina

To the EDITOR: The fact that an appropriation for the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf which was created in North Carolina in 1923, was abolished in the budget recommendation, came as shock and hard blow to the deaf in North Carolina. Realizing the good of this division, the deaf resent its abolition, because they know that it has been very helpful.

In appearing before the Appropriation Committee recently, Mr. E. McK. Goodwin, Superintendent of the School for the Deaf at Morganton, N. C., states that the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf is of no great value, and he prefers field workers for the school. The field workers are not absolutely necessary to the school; because, according to the law sponsored by Mr. Goodwin several years ago, the County Superintendents and welfare of officials are required to act as field workers to secure deaf children for the school. The deaf resent this

injustice he has done us. Mr. Goodwin has been opposed to the Bureau since its creation, because he has been wanting field workers.

Since I took charge of this division in 1925, I have placed more than 500 deaf in such lines of work as they are capable of doing, and they are doing very well.

I wish to point out that the employers have found the deaf so satisfactory that, when hundreds of hearing workers have necessarily laid off due to the depression, the deaf are not affected through this division. As a matter of fact, there are many of the deaf, who through lack of education or industrial training, need help in starting in their chosen work through this division, and they declare that it has been very helpful to them.

As suggested, the Committee, consisting of O. Carrell, Chairman; J. M. Robertson, R. C. Fortune, C. C. Vestal, Hugh G. Miller and Mrs. N. B. Watkins, got busy, and appeared before the Appropriation Committee in an effort to have our Bureau sustained last Tuesday, and after a brief consideration, they voted to sustain it, and pay the Chief the salary and traveling expenses. The deaf are elated over the retention of this Bureau, and all thanks are due the committee for their heroic efforts in behalf of the deaf.

HUGH G. MILLER, Chief,
Bureau of Labor for the Deaf,
Raleigh, N. C.,
Feb. 15, 1933.

FANWOOD

SCHOOL CLASSES REVISED

In the Academic Department all classes have been rearranged to conform with the new nomenclature agreed upon with the State Department of Education. In many instances the new grade is of a lower figure than the former classification, but this does not represent a demotion of the classes concerned. The pupils are remaining in the same classes, with the same teachers. The only change is that the NAME of the class has been changed.

This plan is being adopted in other schools for the deaf and will permit easier adjustment where there are transfers of pupils from one school to another. Below is the list of classes under their old and new listings:—

Change in Nomenclature of Classes, Effective March 13, 1933

March 15, 1933		
	Old Listing	New Listing
Dr. Fox	High Class	9th Grade
Prof. Iles	Jr. H. C. I	8th Grade
Miss Teegarden	Jr. H. C. II	8th Grade
Miss Teegarden	8th B	8th Grade
Mrs. Nurf	8th A	7th Grade
Miss Otis	7th A 1	6th Grade
Miss Bost	7th A 2	6th Grade
Miss Otis	6th B	5th Grade
Mrs. Nurf	6th A	5th Grade
Mrs. Nies	5th B	4 B Grade
Miss Peck	5th A	4 B Grade
Miss Bost	4th Oral	4 A Grade
Mrs. Nies	4th Manual	4 A Grade
Miss Scofield	3rd Oral	3 B Grade
Mrs. Dedrick	2nd Grade A	3 A Grade
Mrs. Watson	2nd Grade	3 A Grade
Miss Burke	1st Grade	2 B Grade
Mrs. Harrington	Jr. Primary A	2 B Grade
Mrs. Phillips	Jr. Primary B	2 A Grade
Miss Walton	Jr. Primary C	2 A Grade
Mrs. Iles	Kind'tgen A	1 B Grade
Mrs. Swart	Kind'tgen B	1 B Grade
Mrs. Voorhees	Kind'tgen C	1 A Grade
Mrs. Fox	Kind'tgen D	1 A Grade
Miss Forsythe	Kind'tgen E	1 A Grade

The Manual and Ungraded Classes remain the same, also the Preparatory and Blind Classes.

The Teachers' Association had a get-together social last month, in the school parlors. It was in the form of a "Depression Party," in which all were supposed to wear their old clothes of some ten-year vintage or so. There were a good many dressed that way, which drew forth much laughter.

Bridge was the main diversion, with various other games to keep the non-players busy. The bridge winners were Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Nies, Miss Dolph, Mr. Harrington, and Major Van Tassel. For the games, Mrs. Renner and Mrs. Stockbower came out ahead.

In keeping with the party, refreshments were passed around in brown paper bags, and cider was served in paper cups. The prizes were Woolworth novelties.

A very enjoyable time was had by all, thanks to the committee, consisting of Miss Otis, Miss Bost and Mrs. Dedrick.

The annual gymnastic demonstration of the girls will take place in the girls study room on the evening of April 6th.

On Wednesday afternoon, March 1st, the Teachers Association held its regular monthly meeting. Superintendent Skyberg and Assistant Superintendent Van Tassel were in attendance. Many interesting matters were discussed relative to school routine.

A special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors was held at the Bankers Club, 120 Broadway, at 1 P.M. on Friday, March 3d, relative to legislative matters.

On Wednesday afternoon, March 8th, Mrs. Robert Nicol, Chairman of the Ladies Committee, paid a visit to the school.

Various improvements in and around the school plant have been in progress the past month. New double fireproof doors have been installed at the openings connecting both the boys and girls wings with the main building, and new stone bases laid in the floor at the bottom of the various other automatic fire doors.

The painters have been busy on the lower halls of the Main Building, which have been badly in need of painting for several years. The new coating of cream-colored paint adds a tone of freshness and brightens up the long corridors considerably.

A long concrete sidewalk has been laid along the fence on the boys' playground, starting at the 164th Street gate and leading down to the Academic Building, where it connects with the old sidewalks that have been there ever since the buildings were first erected. The 164th Street entrance is used more than formerly and the new walk is a great convenience to all.

A quarterly meeting of the Fanwood Alumni Association was held in the girls study room last Saturday evening, March 11th. There was a large attendance, and after the business session had adjourned, an enjoyable social time was had. The Association will have a bridge, "500" and whist party at the school on Saturday evening, March 6th.

Mr. George Wood died on Saturday night, March 11th, after an illness of several months. Mr. Wood had been in the employ of the School for fourteen years and was always a faithful and conscientious worker. Funeral services were held at the Incarnation Church, 175th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue on Tuesday morning, the 14th, at 10 o'clock. Our sympathy is extended to the family.

On the morning of March 2d, Miss Peck gave a short talk before the Ladies Committee, explaining to them the work which is being done at Fanwood along the line of Household Economics.

For the past several weeks, Prof. Burdick has been seriously ill with an attack of pneumonia. It was finally necessary to have an operation performed to relieve congestion in the lung cavity. The latest reports are that Prof. Burdick is making a very good and rapid recovery.

Editor Hodgson's cheerful countenance is seen around again, after a pleasant cruise of three weeks to the West Indies, accompanied by his youngest daughter, Mrs. Erhardt.

The most exciting game to date in the Senior tournament was played on Friday afternoon, the 10th, between the "Chuck" and "Mike" quintets. The "Chuck" tossers were leading the tournament, while "Mike's" team was tied for second place. After a high-scoring, hard fought battle, "Mike's" quintet gradually forged ahead, until the final score stood 41 to 33, in their favor.

Cadet Jerry Durso returned to school last week, after an accident that kept him home for nearly a month.

The band played a selection, "The Vigilant," for the entertainment of several visitors to the school on Monday noon.

Flotsam et Jetsam

In a recent Sunday issue of a Huntington, W. Va., newspaper, there was a feature write-up about a church service by Miss Eleanor McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Golda McCarthy, whose husband was for many years a typo in the printing department of that journal. The article depicts the sentiment of the deaf in the metropolis of West Virginia about the missioner's ups and downs as far as this depression is concerned. The writer, although quite hard-of-hearing, is now a promising student at Marshall College and is making use of her expertness in reading the lips. It seems the writer got the idea the missioner would sooner or later have to decrease the number of visits, if proper support were not forthcoming.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity of Gallaudet College is one that many former students are proud to be enrolled as members. Far and wide are they scattered over the country nowadays, but all retain fond memories of banquets they have attended about the Isles of March. The latest feast was held on the 11th, in an odd place connected with one of the leading hotels in the national capital and a most enjoyable occasion it was, nearly threescore sitting around the festival board. This Kappa Gamma Fraternity ought to be the incentive of causing all grads and ex-es to enroll themselves as members of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, thereby boosting the college all the more. At the recent reunion of the Association it was decided to place all life membership fees into an Endowment Fund. No doubt the Alumni Secretary will be willing to enlighten all about this Fund which is destined to aid the college in various ways.

CHICAGO

Death brought merciful release to Richard Tracy, 84, at the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf, February 26th, where he had lain about a month with a broken hip.

Tracy was born in Covington, Ky., in 1848—a year before the California gold rush. That's the period you saw in DeMille's famous film, "The Covered Wagon." Does not seem possible. I first saw him a dozen years ago smiling and bowing as doorman for a theatrical and masquerade costume in the Loop. His wife, Amelia Jones, preceded him some time ago. An earnest Christian, he religiously attended M. E. services whenever the weather and the state of his health permitted. Some time in January, he fell down stairs, breaking his hip. "Can't do a thing for him at his age; nothing to do but lay there until he dies," said the Home physician. Medical science performs wonders—but the age of miracle is past, and what must be, must!

For over a month poor old Tracy lay and suffered—his mind clear to the end. Motherly Matron Hyman uncomplainingly assumed one more duty, change the bedding of the man who could not be moved. Her chubby, contagious grin, and her unexhausted store of joyous encouragement buoyed the dying man wonderfully.

The funeral, early the morning of February 28th, was attended by some two dozen only. Again the venerable patriarch of Chicago Deafdom, the Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, and his daughter, the Rev. Constance Elmes, conducted the last rites. Mrs. Ritchie sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee"; the Rev. G. F. Flick prayed; Mrs. Meagher recited "Lead, Kindly Light." The sermon of Rev. Hasenstab was worthy of his talents. Only one beautiful spray of roses decorated the casket. Four autos conveyed the mourners to the grave in Forest Home. And that was the end of eighty-four useful years.

Mrs. W. Olson, owner of the Jacksonville Bus Line, nearly two dozen huge buses, and mother of a son in Gallaudet College, came up to attend the important Board of Managers meeting of the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf on the 27th. This meeting also saw the first attendance of its new member, Dr. Morris, the Home physician—a hearing man who says little, but that little proves worth listening to. The most important matter before the Board was the resignation of Matron Mabel Hyman—submitted a month before. A storm of protest over the prospective loss of our well-loved and highly-competent superintendent, caused the Board to urge her reconsideration of the resignation. It was brought out that the real reason she submitted same was desire for a complete rest from the multitudinous cares and responsibilities of the Home—fearing a severe breakdown. She has been in charge ever since the Home was established, ten years ago this coming June, and the strain was telling on her. After due deliberation, the Board offered a six-months' leave of absence, which Matron Mabel finally accepted; and Deafdom expresses deep relief. She has rented a cottage on the Indiana Dunes on the rim of Lake Michigan, where she, her husband, and their daughter, Caroline, now a Junior in Gallaudet College, will spend all summer storing up strength.

The Chicago deaf have gone stagey and stage-struck. Hardly, when the vaudeville show recently given for the benefit of Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf was over, there popped up another play, announced at the very last minute. This time, it was under the auspices of Chicago Division, No. 1, of N. F. S. D., Friday evening of March 3d, at Capitol Building, after its business meeting was completed at 9 o'clock. The remarkable point about this impromptu play was that the audience and the staggers were completely in one, because, as the title spoke for itself, it was a "Mock Trial."

In the first place, right in the midst of the audience, death stalked, and the body of Mrs. Mae Young was discovered lying, a still-to-in her side. It was quickly conveyed out of the hall, and a young man (Herman Bain) by his suspicious actions, was eyed narrowly by those (in the know), and he precipitately fled by the doorway, narrowly escaping the fist-knockout by a fellow who did not know it was a part of the show.

The next step was to call a grand jury, and Abie Migatz, a bailiff, selected from among the audience, twelve persons to render true bills, which they did, charging H. Bain with the guilt of murder. Then and there, after the grand jury was discharged, the court called in a large number of venire-men to be challenged and passed on by the prosecutor (Landislaus Cherry) and the lawyer of defense (Mr. Diz). The judge was Mr. Arthur Roberts; E. Craig, the court reporter; and the woman in the case (Mrs. L. Cherry.) The court trial ran true to the line of legal procedure. The mystery of circumstantial evidence was brought into full play, convincingly demonstrating that evidence is not evidence. The sequel was that the jury, sent to the room to vote on the final verdict, was unable to agree, six for acquittal and six for conviction. This jury did not even have any rehearsal whatever, and was a good deal intrigued into the spirit of make-believe.

When the verdict was read, Judge Arthur Roberts called it a mistrial and set the date for a new trial.

The jury consisted of Mrs. John Sullivan, forelady; Miss Erickson, Hugo Pulver, Mrs. Hagemeyer, Ben Frank, David Padden, Peter Livshis, Mrs. Isabelle Harding, Sam Wolf, Charles Sharpnack and Horace Perry. The play was enjoyed to full, because both the audience and the stage players participated in this affair together, and because the deaf, being excluded by law from qualifying for the jury, could not enter the spirit of this novel make-believe to realize what it meant to be in the court.

Miss Florence Baker, of California, spent six weeks in Chicago, renewing old friendships. Miss Baker and her mother left here about a dozen years ago; her mother owns considerable real estate in this here town; they say.

Miss Baker departed for California, February 24th, (Horace don't say what year, but I suppose 1933; and Horace don't say if by air, but boat or choo-choo, but I suppose by the last named mode of transportation, and if I am wrong again, forgive me.) She took with her as invited guests, all expenses paid—two charming and intelligent orators. Miss Rhea Friedman and Mrs. Horace Perry; the trip is a long one, you know; and nothing in life compares with cheerful and intelligent companionship.

A former conductor of this Chicago column, Sidney H. Howard, writes from San Martin, Cal., that he has taken this DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL "for over sixty years," and still finds the news of his old friends refreshingly interesting. Chess is still his sole vice—what? You flaming youths mean to tell me you never heard of a game called chess? Chess, my son, is a he-man's game. "Thinking is hard work"—and I know how you'd hate it.

Clipping from newspaper in St. Joe, Mich., proves our Deaf Demons played the All-Stars at that place on the 2d. "Wahle" Walnoha scored 18 points for the Demons, who lost by a 44-32 count. Other deaf players were Guzzardo, Motyka, Cable, Mendell and Vanderploeg. The following Sunday our Demons dropped a game here to the Alderman Rostenkowski's Roosters, 37 to 29; Walnoha again netting 18 markers all by his dear little self.

Again! Mrs. Ralph Miller ("Giggles" Gladys) won another movie-contest prize, when the Daily News awarded her ten dollars and two seats to the Apollo. Makes three by actual count in one year or a little over, that I recall.

The Miller-Bain troupe will feature the free entertainment following the supper at the M. E., March 29th, Mrs. Meagher announces. A good supporting cast is assured.

A card locates A. A. Reynolds in New York State.

Miss Virginia Dries week-ended in Peoria on the 4th.

A reception was tendered Mrs. W. Olson, of Jacksonville, on the 28th. Mrs. Alma Johnson, who is at Bellington's Memorial Hospital for treatment, expects to be out before long. While at the hospital her parents take care of her children.

Miss Laura Sheridan had a minor operation at the Women and Children's Hospital last Thursday, and may remain there for a few days.

Mrs. L. Barr went to visit Mrs. Hannah Scott and found her living with her married daughter at Beverly Hill, Ill. Mrs. Scott is nearing her eighty-ninth birthday. Her eyesight is failing.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 Harrison St.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Glenn McRae, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Root, has gone to Rochester to reside, having been assigned to the head of the hosiery department of the Jay-Cobbs store on Main Street.

Mr. McRae joined his wife on March 4th and will begin a position in the same store. Mrs. McRae understands the sign language and will be pleased to meet the deaf ladies at Rochester at the above named address.

Mr. and Mrs. Root accompanied their son-in-law and will visit in Rochester and Hamlin with Rev. Robert Root for a few days.

The Sunday American of February 25th, had this to say of the affair:

Gaiety reigned last night in the Larned Building as Syracuse Division, 48, of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf held their annual Washington's birthday party.

Attired in colonial costume one hundred men and women danced and played games throughout the evening in one of the quietest parties Syracuse has ever known.

All that could be heard was the shuffle of feet as the dancers heeled their way about the spacious clubrooms. There was no music.

Guests came from Providence, R. I., Oneida, Utica, Rochester, Buffalo and Rome, on invitation from Robert E. Conley, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Prizes were awarded to the best costumed men and women and following this a dinner was served in the club's dining room.

Included among the guests was James R. King, of Providence, trustee of the lodge in that city.

Stiles Woodworth carried off the men's first prize, a fine coffee table. He represented General Cornwallis. Carl Ayling, as a disabled war hero, captured a fine radio lamp. Mrs. Albert Eaton scored for the ladies as

a picturesque Colonial dame, and Mrs. Ted Hofmann, as a Colonial belle won a radio lamp.

Mrs. Laura Bates, a teacher in the Day School for the deaf, made a decided hit as a diminutive George Washington.

Among those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Nick McCabe, of Waterville; Mrs. Richard McCabe, of Utica; John Connors of Buffalo; Cretta Havens of Oneida, and James Hill of Rhode Island.

There are a number of young deaf men attending Cornell University, Ithaca, taking a course in linotyping, among them being, Howard Dingman, of Syracuse, who will finish in July and has the promise of a good job in Syracuse. Howard went to Fanwood, N. Y., in the fall, remaining until December, when he enrolled at Ithaca, to take advantage of the excellent facilities offered there.

SEATTLE

About sixty-five attended the Washington birthday party at Plymouth Hall, February 25th, engineered by Thomas Bradshaw, Claire Reeves and W. S. Root, and the proceeds went to the P. S. A. D., our monthly club. "500," games and dancing were the program of the evening. Mrs. Cookson and Harry Landery were the first prize winners of boxes of chocolates at cards, and Mrs. True Partridge and Sam Abrahamson captured the door prizes (also boxes of chocolates). Sandwiches, cake and coffee were sold by the ladies, Mrs. T. Bradshaw, Mrs. J. Bodley, Mrs. Sallie Clark, and Mrs. A. Martin. Everybody reported a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin formerly of Chicago, now of Tacoma, Alfred Goetz, Tacoma, Mr. and Mrs. Pierson, of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Oliver of Everett, attended the party.

Rev. W. A. Westerman donated a quart of his blood for transfusion to a friend, free of charge, February 20th, and Sunday, the 26th, he did his usual preaching in Tacoma and here. Such a patient like him is hard to find, and this patient was merely an acquaintance. It was feared he might not live, in spite of this help.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein left for Maywood, near Los Angeles, the first of this month, to be away until June. They have two lovely cottages there, one of which is furnished. The past two weeks they were invited out to dinners among their numerous friends in Seattle. We all have learned to love the charming Mrs. Koberstein. The night before their departure several friends gathered at Mr. and Mrs. C. Reeves' apartment to say "Godspeed" to the Kobersteins. Mrs. True Partridge presented them a box of her homemade cookies. Mrs. Reeves served to the party her delicious grape-juice.

Mrs. Alice Fowler returned from Portland after the burial of her husband, and is residing with her cousin in Ballard while her little daughter attends school. She has received \$2000 in insurance from the place where her husband was employed. With the N. F. S. D. insurance, she is well provided for a while. First reports of Mr. Fowler's death were incorrect, for instead of going out, the deceased was on a couch when the end happened.

It was a balmy day on Washington's birthday, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Partridge had their Willys Knight car full of friends when they motored out to Alderwood Manor to visit Harry and George Oelschlagler at their chicken ranch. Thomas Bradshaw, who was along, took great interest in the boys and their place. The brothers were to take care of a thousand baby chicks the following Sunday. Before leaving, the ladies bought fresh eggs at fifteen cents a dozen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bradshaw are almost next-door neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root, for the Bradshaws take the Roots out in their car frequently. The night of Washington's birthday they went to the Wrights' home, and with the Partridges, who live nearby, the party played bridge. Mrs. Bradshaw is learning this game rapidly.

Mrs. True Partridge prepared a big dinner for Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, the other evening. The occasion was for Mrs. Partridge's and Mr. Garrison's birthdays, that came on the 15th and 16th of February.

Sam Abrahamson was an unusually lucky boy this past winter. Besides that box of chocolates, he won a five-dollar certificate for merchandise and a two-and-half-pound Hormel ham at some hearing club.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerson, Mesdames Gustin and Ziegler, Miss Sophia Mullin, and the young girls, Mabel and Jane Partridge and Yvonne Ziegler, attended the bridge party at Mr. and Mrs. Wright's home last night. Mr. Partridge won the prize for the highest score, and Mrs. Reeves, the consolation prize.

PUGET SOUND.

March 5, 1933.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

PHILADELPHIA

Not since a long time has All Souls' Church for the Deaf had the opportunity for extending a friendly invitation to the Vicar of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes of New York City, to officiate at a special service here on Sunday, the 12th of March. Consequently it was with genuine pleasure that the good people of All Souls' hailed the visit of the New York delegation at the Parish House on Saturday evening, 11th, for an interchange of greetings. Indeed, it was a happy occasion for all, even without the Almo movies, which were not altogether successful, compared to other shows. The New York visitors consisted of the Rev. and Mrs. Guilbert C. Braddock, Miss Eleanor Sherman, choir leader, Miss Anna M. Klaus and Mrs. Ethel Diekmann, also Dr. Edwin Nies and Mr. Marcus Kenner, both well-known in New York and Philadelphia. The following additional visitors came over by automobile on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr, and Messrs. Edward Kirwin, Daniel Aellis, William Rayner and Charles B. Terry.

Mrs. William Rothmund opened the meeting on Saturday evening with a rendition of "God Save the President," which was not only timely but creditable. Then three young ladies—Mesdames Mock, McGhee and Delp, recited "Faith, Hope and Love," each taking a part separately, and finishing in unison. A farcical act was used to add zest and mirth to the evening by Elmer Mock and Miss Lillian Leaming, each dressed as a prize fighter, victory having been awarded to the latter. It was really as farcical as might be supposed. The movies which Rev. Georg Almo has been trying to make in America to show to his countrymen in Sweden were then exhibited. It was regretted that they were not more successful in portraying scenes of the deaf, by which he hoped to interest the deaf of Sweden on his return home. Some time was then given to impromptu addresses by the visitors, including Mr. Ellis D. Lit.

Of especial interest was the service in All Souls' Church on Sunday afternoon at the usual time when a good-sized crowd was on hand. The cross bearer, Elmer Mock, was followed by the three choir ladies from New York, next Lay-Reader Lipsett and the Clergy. Reverends Braddock and Pulver. They halted in the chancel at their respective places when the hymn gave a graceful rendition of hymn 530. The service then proceeded, the clergy taking parts alternately. The Rev. Mr. Braddock preached a clear, logical and impressive sermon, which was appreciated. At the beginning he briefly referred to the early relations that existed between the New York and Philadelphia Missions, which it pleased him to see revived at this time. (In introducing Rev. Mr. Braddock to the congregation, Rev. Mr. Pulver had reminded us that St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes was in a sense All Souls' "mother church," having taken so large a part in establishing the Mission.)

Two other hymns 139 and 18 were rendered by the choir and, all in all, it was a most impressive service. We believe that such an interchange of services cannot but be helpful to communities of the deaf, and we shall be glad to see repeats of it in future. The New York visitors were treated to supper before returning home.

The huge, unsightly, box-like cage, which for several years back was used as a movie projector's hideout in the back of All Souls' Hall, on the second floor, has proved such an eyesore that it has been finally removed and the space reclaimed. A pretty sum was spent for its erection, but most of the church's people are glad to see it removed.

The Rev. Georg Almo has obtained the necessary permission to remain in America till next June, we believe. He is expected to return to Philadelphia in about three weeks or so.

Rev. Mr. Tracy, of Washington, D. C., is expected to preach the Lenten sermon at All Souls' Church for the Deaf on March 23d (Thursday evening), and the Rev. H. C. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., will do similarly on March 30th. These speakers are also expected to address the Cleric Literary Association after the Lenten service.

J. W. McCullough, of New York City, is another unnamed visitor to the city on March 12th.

In common with many other Eastern people who have relatives in the recent earthquake area of California, the writer also expresses deep concern for the safety of his brother, William H. Reider, and family, of Long Beach, and of Robert Reider and family, of Los Angeles, and of a married step-sister. As their names do not appear in the fatality reports sent East, they are probably safe.

Mrs. Townley H. Mondeau, in company with her daughter and a friend visited her sister at Easton, Pa., on Saturday, a week ago. They made the trip by bus.

Mrs. Alice E. Breen's daughter, May, is now living somewhere in New Jersey.

Edgar Stovall, a colored deaf man, and another colored man, came here recently from Albion, N. J. They plan to stay here if they can get fixed.

Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. L. H. Rains, father of Miss Ethel Rains, one of Vancouver's young set, was held up, robbed and kidnapped one night in the latter part of January, as he was walking back to work at his garage, about three blocks from his home. When he had gone about a block and half, two men forced him at the point of a gun to get into a car. He was robbed by one man while the other man drove.

About a mile east of his home he was hurled out while the car was going and rolled into a ditch. It was about an hour before he knew where he was. His back was hurt so bad by the fall that he had to crawl about a quarter of a mile for help. The thieves took \$27 from him. He was unable to work for five weeks. At this writing he is getting along pretty good.

Mrs. L. A. Divine, who was laid up with an injured back and hip, is now back at her school duties, although she is not as well as she could be.

It was learned here that Mrs. Rodney Ross was badly hurt by an auto recently. It was said that she was returning to her sister's home in Portland, where she has been staying for the past year. She had been out visiting a friend and when she was returning home about midnight a car hit her. Just how bad she was hurt and how it happened has not been found out here yet.

The Tacoma Silent Alumni basketball team came down to Vancouver Friday, February 24th, and played Coach Hunter's boys. The game was enjoyed from start to finish. It was a real close game and there was a big crowd on hand to see it.

At the close of the game, the Tacoma boys won, 30 to 28. The next night they went to Portland and beat the Portland Silent basketball boys, 39 to 27. It also was a good game and a lot of deaf people were on hand to see it. As the Tacoma boys won both games they thought the trip repaid them well. Those making the trip were Wilbur Jensen, of Everett; Wallace Mapes, of Orting; Delbert McDonald, of Port Blakely; Stanley Stebbins, James Scanlon, Neils Boesen, Frank Cater, and B. Cruzan, all of Tacoma.

Morris Pederson, Jr., of Seattle, took in the Masquerade Party held in Portland, February 25th. Before returning home he paid the Vancouver school and some of his friends a visit.

Miss Ethel Phay and Miss Ethel Rains were joint hostesses to one of Portland's bridge clubs at the latter's home, Saturday night, February 18th. The rooms were prettily decorated with valentines and valentine colors. There were three tables of bridge, the cards on the tables being arranged in to a heart shape with a dish of candy hearts on each table. Miss Zelina Burrell and Mr. C. H. Linde won first prizes at bridge. The guests also played buncos. Mrs. C. H. Linde and Mr. Lyle McQuary carried off the prizes. Mrs. A. Peterson won the other prize, which was given for playing Chinese baseball. About midnight a delightful lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Clarence Franks, who has been making her home in Melford, Ore., since she was married three years ago, and who was Miss Violet Tedrow, of Vancouver, before her marriage, is at present in Vancouver with her year-old son, visiting her folks. All of her old friends and classmates are glad to see her again.

George Dewey Coats and his carpentry shop boys wrecked the old coal shed at the school and a larger one will be built soon by his shop boys.

Miss Ethel Newman's basketball girls have a real good team this year. They beat the Hockinson High School girls, 31 to 13. They also went to Salem and played the Salem deaf girls and beat them, 15 to 11, in the early part of February. The return game between Salem and W. S. D., scheduled for March 11th, has been called off an account of measles at the Salem school.

The Washington State Convention will be held in Yakima, August 31st, to September 2d, inclusive. The local committee consists of Mr. Edward Miland, chairman; Mr. Stillings, Mrs. M. O. Stewart, Mr. S. Rosensting and Mrs. E. Deveraux. The convention program will be announced soon. It is hoped many deaf will be able to attend.

After the basketball game Saturday night, February 25th, the Portland Frats had their Washington Birthday Party. There were over ninety-five present, and a lot of new games and things were given. Mr. Dunwood Tetreau and Mr. Fred Wondrack, with the help of some others, were in charge. Most of the games were new, and were enjoyed by one and all. Those from Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Miss Ethel Newman, Miss Ethel Rhy, Miss Ethel Rains, Mrs. Della McDonald, Mr. John Wondrack, Mr. Ernest Holmes, Mr. Clayton Vtzing, Mr. Wilbert Lancelot and Mr. Edmond Acrey.

The W. S. D. basketball fans witnessed a corking good game two weeks ago, when Coach Hunter's basketballers trounced the undefeated Union High School of Mill Plain, 29 to 21. The Mill Plain team is in the lead in the League, with no losses. If W. S. D. team was in the League this year, they would have lost only one game, they having beaten all the other High Schools in the League, except one.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York. A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

WEDDING BELLS

On Sunday night, March 12th, 1933, Mr. Israel Liebman was married to Miss Rose Coplowitz at the Rockway Mansion in Brooklyn. The bride wore a beautiful white satin dress.

Mr. Sam Liebman, the bridegroom's brother, acted as best man, while Miss Sadie Coplowitz, charming sister of Rose, was the bridesmaid.

Mrs. I. Blumenthal repeated the Rabbi's words at the ceremony in the sign language, for the benefit of deaf people.

About two hundred and fifty persons attended the wedding ceremony, including thirty-four deaf people. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bayarsky, Mr. and Mrs. I. Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gabowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hausman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nierenberg, Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clouser, Mr. and Mrs. N. Katz and Mrs. Joe Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Byck, Mrs. Ethel Deiman and Misses Fay Rudman Ethel Rothstein, Etta Chamberlin, Florence Kaiser, Marnie Glazer, Sally Surkes, and Messrs James Ripp, Ellis Sandler, Frank Cook, Meyer Oppenheim and Abe Glozer.

BROOKLYN FRAT'S BALL

The 24th Annual Dance and Frolic of the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., will take place this Saturday evening, March 18th, at the Arcadia Hall, Halsey Street, near Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y. The admission is one dollar, which will include free novelties to all. The holders of complimentary tickets are subject to the Government tax of ten cents.

The Brooklyn Frats for the past many years have always maintained a high reputation in their annual affairs of this kind, and Chairman Eddie Baum, who heads the arrangement committee, informs us scribe that on this occasion those intending to come need have no fears of not having a good time, for everything has been done for the social success. There will be fine music, so the deaf can without fear bring their hearing friends there to enjoy the affair with them, and fifty dollars are to be awarded in the dancing contest. The judges will be selected with care, so that the best dancers will be assured of being chosen as the winners.

B. H. S. D.

After the Friday evening service at the temple of the Hebrew Educational Society Rabbi Marcus Kramer, from Congregation Adolph Kodish, Wilmington, Del., gave a very interesting talk.

Tuesday, March 12th, the regular monthly meeting of the society was held. Many people were present. The new members presented were Miss Ethel Goldberger from Long Island; E. Copperland, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosensweet. After the meeting in the evening, a movie show was given, entitled "The Phantom of the Opera," and other pictures which were very good.

On the eleventh of March, Mr. and H. Kroll had a farewell party in the honor of Mrs. J. Clouser at their home, who will go to Chicago soon. These present were Misses Lillian Nesherberg, Rebecca Spivack, Mr. and Mrs. I. Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis, Misses J. Clouser, Chas. Klein, H. Klein H. Kurz; Wm. Schurman and Oppenheim. Mrs. Clouser received a very beautiful pocketbook. Several games were played, and after these Mrs. Kroll served lunch. All had a delightful time.

At this coming Friday evening service, Mr. Edward P. Clarke will deliver a lecture about "Looking Backward."

H. A. D.

At the Friday evening services on the 19th, the Junior and Senior Religious Classes of Fanwood rendered a short, "Purim" play, which delighted the unusually large audience. This Friday, the 17th, Rev. Georg Almo, missionary to the deaf in Sweden, will be the guest speaker. All are welcome.

A regular business meeting of the H. A. D. will be held this Sunday afternoon, March 19th, at 3 p.m. During the evening, at 8 o'clock, the Entertainment Committee, under direction of the indefatigable Mr. Flapinger, stages a large "Card Party." Various games, such as "500," Bridge, Whist, etc., will be played. The prizes will be the most valued these days—namely, bona fide cash.

On Saturday and Sunday, March 11th and 12th, the Movie Committee of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League gave a fine program to its patrons. They first showed a comedy which never fails to entertain the young as well as the elders—cartoons and fables.

Altor L. Sedlow underwent an operation for hernia and appendix on March 6th, at Westchester Square Hospital. At present writing he is resting easy.

E. R.

The past week has passed off very quietly in the city. The closing of the banks was felt by many of our deaf, as other folks. Many only received a fraction of their weekly pay. In the middle of the week, the veteran Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL returns safely from his pleasant cruise, and like many others has entire faith that eventually everything will turn out all right in the bank situation and other questions confronting the depression.

Saturday the two New York City Schools for the Deaf welcomed their Alumni Association, that held business meetings, to devise plans for socials to be held later on.

John N. Funk is confined to his home with the "flu."

OMAHA

A Catholic "mission for the deaf" was started in Omaha on February 12th, by Father Eugene J. Gehl, of St. John's School for the Deaf, St. Francis, Wis. About a hundred deaf and hearing people attended the first meeting at St. Mary Magdalene Church on Sunday afternoon, and meetings were held every evening that week. Mr. and Mrs. John Flood were remarried with the Catholic rites, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Revers were given the blessing. On Friday evening, Father Gehl chooses officers for the first year and announced that thereafter they could elect their own officers. This was done to honor those who have hustled in the past, prompting Father Gehl's presence and the organizing of the Catholic Club. Leo R. Holway is president, John Tubrick, vice-president; Miss Viola Gleason, secretary; and Edmund Berney, treasurer. They intended to have card parties and socials in the near future.

John A. Flood, aged 26, was at the Catholic Church on Thursday evening February 16th, after which he had a lunch with his friend, John Blaha, in South Omaha. He crossed the intersection at 16th and Vinton Streets, intending to take a taxi home, and was caught between the hood and the fender of a car driven by a Mr. Reid and dragged six blocks. He sustained a skull fracture, and both legs and one wrist were broken, and a broken rib pierced his lungs causing pneumonia, from which he died early Saturday morning. He was taken to St. Catherine Hospital and remained unconscious till the end. Many of his friends, both deaf and hearing, viewed the body at Heafey & Heafey's Mortuary on Sunday. His handsome face was apparently unmarred by the accident and the Catholic Charities helped with expenses.

Rev. Father Gehl remained to assist with the funeral services at St. Philomena's Church on Monday morning. The church was filled with friends and former schoolmates, a number of pupils attending from the Nebraska School. The pallbearers were mostly N. F. S. D. brothers: Millard Bilger, Oscar Treuke, Edmund Berney, George L. Revers, John Blaha and Emmett Osterlink. John Flood's parents were deaf and his life was spent in Omaha. He attended the N. S. D. for thirteen years and was a star on the basketball team in his day. He married Dolly George, who survives him, together with two small children. He was an expert truck driver, working at times for the City park department, but had been unemployed for several months.

Mrs. Flood is making arrangements through her attorney, a brother of Ray Anderson and Mrs. Z. L. Osman, to sue the company carrying liability insurance on the death dealing car. She received the sympathy of scores of relatives and friends in her trying ordeal.

Miss Grace Evans was hostess to the local Owls at dinner and bridge on February 4th. As usual, a number of her relatives were on hand to assist her. Mrs. Blankenship was the winner at bridge. The march meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mine Jensen Laursen, and Miss Mary Dobson won the prize at bridge. She deserved it for coming such a long distance on a windy day. A delightful repast was enjoyed.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Benson Lutheran Church held an evening meeting at the home of Miss Ruth Neuhahr. Rev. Mappes is the resident pastor of the mission, Rev. Rutherford the Methodist minister from Chicago, and Rev. H. E. Grace, the Episcopal clergyman from Denver, usually come on the third Sunday of the month. The Episcopal guild elected new officers for 1933 at Mrs. Blankenship's home, with Mrs. Seely assisting the hostess. Mrs. F. A. Clayton is the president, Mrs. O'Brien, vice-president; Mrs. Blankenship, secretary; and Mrs. Seely, treasurer.

All these activities are in line with the new interest in religion that is fostered by the poor old depression.

HAL AND MEL.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

BASKETBALL					
ILLINOIS WINS NINTH CENTRAL STATES SCHOOL FOR DEAF BASKETBALL TITLE					
By J. Frederick Meagher					
Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	
Illinois	4	0	1000	127	58
Wisconsin	3	1	750	121	73
Indiana	2	2	500	95	106
Iowa	1	3	250	60	116
Kentucky	0	4	000	78	128

Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana rank one-two-three for the third straight year! Barring a better bomb-barrage of basketballs in the brutal bopping-bazaar, this Howling Trinity copped in the huge Jacksonville, Ill., gym, February 24-25.

Yes, Illinois won the huge silver trophy. But the best team on the floor, I avow, were those forever ill-fated Northerners coached by Frederick Neesam of Delavan, Wis.

For the third straight year that traditional hoodoo hovering over Neesam's Norsemen caused a last-minute form-upset after the game seemed already in the bag. Meeting Illinois in the last of a ten-game schedule, both teams being undefeated, Wisconsin counted on its winner of the Sportsmanship-Player trophy—a huge Nordic named "Thunderbolt" Boldt—who had been burling around like Thor with his thunderbolts. Then, of course, "something hadda happen."

That something was one whale of a football-scrimmage over the goal-line, when two Wis-sinners and three Illini flyers all simultaneously aviated for the dirigible. The five pancaked in a heap that jarred the semiograph needle of the earthquake-recorder in Tibet; it "just happened" that the Goliath-like Boldt served as pillow for the pile. He came back to the land of the living in a few minutes, and play was resumed, but, in the daze which follows a clean knock-out could score only two points during the entire game. A Wisconsin team without Boldt, is like the Yankees without "Babe" Ruth.

As the final result was up, tears again streamed down the pale, patient face of Nordic Neesam. Again, after long months of careful coaching and cautious calculation, again had the Finger of Fate fluttered just a finite flicker out of focus. And another "sure thing" had lost by a nose!

HOKANSON'S "HOKUMS" VASTLY IMPROVED

In glaring contrast to 1932, when four of the ten games were decided by one point, and two others by ten tallies, eight of this year's ten brackets were lopsided. An accidental freak of schedule making placed the two decisive combats for closing night—the opener determining possession of third place, which Indiana won from Iowa by one basket; and the closing clash arranging the two undefeated teams. Iowa—invited at the eleventh hour to fill-in for Michigan—showed vast improvement over two years ago, when "Taylor's Tom Thumbs" finished a bad last. Hokanson's "Hokums" hokumed their bigger opponents nicely, particularly the slick Skalcicky brothers. Kentucky, the tail-euder, battled gamely, but lacking an Arlie Hamilton were hopelessly outclassed in individual stars and in team-work.

RESULTS OF GAMES	
Wisconsin 42—Iowa 11	
Illinois 35—Kentucky 17	
Wisconsin 28—Indiana 19	
Iowa 10—Kentucky 16	
Illinois 32—Indiana 16	
Indiana 38—Kentucky 26	
Illinois 36—Iowa 10	
Wisconsin 36—Kentucky 10	
Indiana 22—Iowa 20	
Illinois 24—Wisconsin 15	

Awarding the Sportsmanship-Player trophy to "Thunder" Boldt proved highly popular. This 190-pound giant with huge head and boyish smile was runner-up to the great Little Cox in individual scoring. Cox, a wiry terrier with unerring eye, took a fearful banging-up in his final game, following the catastrophe to Boldt. I counted four hard falls in three minutes that Cox "accidentally" received. Donegheue, last year's All-American forward, lost out in the race for individual honors; but his daring work in stealing the ball and passing to his rival, Cox, for rimming—instead of sacrificing team-play for selfish glorification—probably earned him first-string honors again this year. (I must await detailed data from shrewd scouts in other sections of America, before a fair and final basis may be rated). High-scorers:—

First, Cox, (Ill.) 40; second, Boldt, (Wis.) 37; third and fourth, Suiter and Donegheue, (both of Ill.) 34; fifth, Bowman, (Ind.) 28; sixth, Ayers, (Ind.) 27; seventh, Woosley, (Ky.) 25; eighth, Sharer, (Wis.) 23; ninth, Deinlein, (Wis.) 21; tenth, Panella, (Wis.); and Fugate, (Ky.) 17.

SUITER A SUITOR OF "LADY LUCK"

The steady, dependable, cool-headed playing of this Suiter—one leg almost entirely swathed in bandages, qualifies him for All-American without doubt (he and Pauzasky of Western Pennsylvania being the only men definitely and finally listed for the honors as this is written). Guards seldom figure among the high-scorers. It is with a

real pang that I relate the three Illini Irish wooders—Suiter, Donegheue and Cox—can never pass entrance examinations to Gallaudet College.

Selecting the "All-Stars" worried the officials. First draft placed both Illini forwards on the first team, with that sterling Suiter a natural accompaniment. But three from one team is too many, no matter how good; so the higher-scorer of the meet was shoved down to the second all-star aggregation, giving way to the seventh best shooter—Kentucky's sorrel-topped center, who was shifted to an honorary forwards position. Unjust, maybe, but that's the way with life. Official "All-Stars":

First Team.—Forwards, Donegheue, Ill., and Woosley, Ky. Center, Boldt, Wis. Guards, Suiter, Ill., and Panella, Wis.

Second Team.—Forwards, Cox, Ill., and Bowman, Ind. Center, Alpha, Ind. Guards, Faber, Iowa, and Hoffman, Wis.

BURNS NEITHER BURNED-OUT NOR BURNED-UP.

The hero of this highly-successful and thoroughly-enjoyable tournament was Sanford Robey Burns, a patient, sad-faced Scotchman, who seems everywhere at once, finding something to express optimism over in the darkest midnight of despair. Failure of the Ayers' bank last November with \$610 of the athletic association funds, left debts of \$350 staring the boys in the face; so cancellation of the tourney seemed certain. However, Burns and Supr, Daniel T. Cloud, son of a past-president of our National Association of the Deaf, finally decided to flout Fate and probably go further "in the red," being pleasantly surprised when the meet made a few dollars profit!

Burns really shouldered triple duty—for in addition to coaching a winning team, he assumed all tourney-management, and also made full advance-preparation with Editor James N. Orman (one of Hodgson's printer-prodigies of twenty years ago) to issue the "daily newspaper," "Tourney Topics." The dour Scot never knows when he is licked, with the result he performs the unperformable and snatches victory from defeat. Supt. Cloud gives him full backing and cooperation.

TOURNAMENT THUMBNAIIS

Burns had a last-minute yen to arrange for the Eastern winner—Mt. Airy Oral—to meet Illinois in Chicago a few days later, for the first National Deaf Championship game in history, but found it would be a heavy financial frost on such short notice, so plans were abandoned. Ernest Savage, lax sports scribe, gave columns and columns of well-written free publicity, such as only the tank-towns accord deaf-doings. Games started punctually on schedule. Gym comfortably filled; overflow crowd of 700 for final night. The three hearing officials—Arthur Cox, Russel Shields and Ernest Savage—were pluperfect.

Edward Foltz, "Rockne of Deaf Coaches," who was a candidate for football coaching posts at U. of Iowa last year and at Michigan State this winter, performed admirably as head scorer. Announcer was an Illinois teacher, H. Barnes, who was wrestling coach at Gallaudet College last year.

The huge gym was decorated in carnival bunting, making the affair a sort of mardi-gras. Frederick Fancher's 24-piece brass band played tirelessly. Coaches and players fraternized like bugs in a rug—except while playing! These meets form personal contacts that broaden pupils' outlook and teach tolerance and respect. Visiting teams packed like sardines in that "old-car gym" now used as band-house. Hoosiers lugged along three coaches—Johnnie Gough, Jake Caskey, and "Red" Norris.

"Red" Norris and his Hoosier editor, Johnnie Travis, are the only lads living that have attended all nine tournaments. Illinois has won four, Indiana three, Kentucky and Ohio one each, leaving Michigan and our hoodooed Wisconsin outfit the only never-went-to-heaven clans. Illinois gave herself a huge silver trophy, nearly as heavy as my conscience; Wisconsin received one over a foot high; Indiana was given the ball.

Boldt got an ebony ornament having: "Sportsmanship Player Award" engraved on its silver plaque. Emma Sollberger and her staff staged a nice playlet, opening night, typifying the beneficial features of the tournaments.

Two new coaches made their bows—Konrad Hokanson replacing the immortal Giant pitcher, Luther "Dummv" Taylor at Iowa; and Claude Hoffmeyer succeeding A. D. Martin at Kentucky. Editor James Orman and his hand-picked force of Toiling Trojans busy-bee-buzzed around the Haunted House printery until dawn daily, getting out three editions of volume two of "Tourney Topics."

I prophesy: The reign of Illinois-Indiana is ended! For the next few years the despised and much kicked-around "under-dog" will teeter the titles! Wisconsin, Michigan and Kentucky intend to cop a cup or perish. May you and I be there to see!

Trained 5,415 Deaf

NEW YORK SCHOOL REPORTS THIS NUMBER SINCE FOUNDING IN 1818

The New York School for the Deaf, which has been in continuous operation since 1818, has submitted its one hundred and fourteenth annual report to the New York State Legislature detailing the work for the year ended June 30, 1932. There were 401 students receiving instruction during the year, making a total number of pupils who have received instruction since the founding of the school 5,415.

The directors reported that expenditures during the year were \$273,208.58 and receipts from States and county scholarships and private tuition were \$212,163.44. The deficit of \$61,145.14 was "made up from the real estate fund of the institution." Francis G. Landon is president of the school. Victor O. Skvberg is principal, succeeding Dr. Isaac B. Gardner, who was forced by ill health to resign during the year.

The school gives vocational training in carpentry, printing, cabinet-making, house painting, sign writing, glazing, dressmaking, plain sewing, knitting, cooking, etc. It is at 163d Street and Riverside Drive. —New York Times.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

Basketball and Dance

Given by the

PARI PASSU CLUB

at the

PEOPLE'S PALACE

380 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Jersey Silent Big Five

vs.

H. A. D.

FAVORITE MUSIC

Saturday, April 1, 1933

at 7:30 P.M.

Tickets, - - - 50 Cents

(Including tax and wardrobe)

Directions.—Take a Bergen Ave. Bus directly to the Palace from Journal Square Station of the H. & M. Tubes.

BRIDGE "500" WHIST

of members of the

FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

on

Saturday, May 13, 1933

Eight o'clock P.M.

at

FANWOOD SCHOOL

163d Street and Riverside Drive.

New York City

Admission, - - - 35 cents

Cash Prizes to Winners of Games

There will be other games for those who do not play cards.

REFRESHMENTS ON SALE

NEW GUARANTEED Monthly Income For Life...

Plan to Retire at Age 55, 60 or 65

Absolutely safe investment.

No higher rate to the deaf.

Free medical examination.

Offered by the two OLDEST Companies in America

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL

MUTUAL LIFE OF N. Y.

PLAY SAFE

mail this coupon now

MARCUS L. KENNER, Agent

114 West 27th Street, New York

Please send me full information.

I was born on

Name

Address

COME ONE, COME ALL!

CASH PRIZES FOR COSTUMES

FOURTH ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL

Under the auspices of the

Paterson Silent Social Club

to be held at

ST. BONIFACE HALL

Main and Slater Streets

PATERSON, N. J.

Saturday Evening, April 29, 1933

At eight o'clock

MUSIC BY JOHN LESKOWITS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Admission, (including Tax) 55 Cents

COMMITTEE—John Grant, Chairman; Harry L. Redman, Robert Bennett, John Newcomer, William Battersby and Henry Nightingale.

Directions.—From New York, take the Hudson River car at Fort Lee and get off at Broadway and Main Street. Walk up on Main Street to the Hall, or take Erie Railroad and get off at Paterson, walk on Market Street to Main Street, turn left to the Hall. Or take the bus, No. 82, at Amsterdam Avenue and 180th Street, get off at Market and Main Streets, walk up Main Street to the Hall.

NO PLACE TO GO? SEE THIS AD

CARD PARTY

FOR

CASH PRIZES

To Winners of Highest Points

ARRANGED BY

Manhattan Division, No. 87

Saturday Eve., May 6, 1933

St. Ann's Church, 511 W. 148 St.

Admission - - 35 Cents

COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!

Balloon Fete

under auspices of the

Men's Club of St. Ann's Church

at

ST. ANN'S GUILD HALL

511 West 148th Street

New York City

Saturday, April 29, 1933

at 8:30 P.M.

DANCING! PRIZES!

REFRESHMENTS!

Admission, 35 Cents

For Benefit St. Ann's Relief Fund

An Evening of Delight for Young and Old!

INCOME INSURANCE INVESTMENT

LIFE INCOMES

From \$10.00 to \$1,000.00

a month

Beginning at ages 50, 55, 60, 65

or

From \$1,000 to \$25,000 Cash

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Has Paid More Money To Policyholders Than Any Other Company

HARRY KRUZ

Agent

Office: 233 Broadway, Suite 1060, N. Y. C.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

143 West 125th Street

New York City

ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING

ENTERTAINMENTS

April 8-9.....Movies

April 22.....Sam Dance

May 13-14.....Movies

May 20.....Little Coney Island

June 10.....Strawberry Festival

September 23.....Mardi Gras

October 7-8.....Movies

October 28.....Hallowe'en Party

November 11-12.....Movies

November 29.....Thanksgiving Carnival

December 9-10.....Movies

January 13-14, 1934.....Movies

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.

Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Friday of each month. Visitors always welcome.



Dancing Contest \$50 in Cash Prizes

TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL

DANCE & FROLIC

Under the Auspices of

Brooklyn Division No. 23

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

To Be Held At

Arcadia Ball Room

Halsey Street, near Broadway Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sat. Eve., March 18, 1933

Admission, (Including Tax) \$1.00

MUSIC

FREE Novelties Given Away FREE



FIFTH ANNUAL

CHARITY & ENTERTAINMENT BALL

Under auspices of the

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

To be held at the

Hebrew Educational Society Building

Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, March 25th, 1933

MUSIC UNSURPASSED

Admission, - - - 50 Cents

COMMITTEE:—Bennie Abrams, Chairman; Charles H. Klein, Vice-Chairman; William Starr, Abraham Eisenberg, Mrs. H. Koplowitz, Chairlady; Miss C. Epstein, Miss G. Hertzteinger.

Directions.—Take 7th Ave., New Lots Ave. or Lexington Ave. Subway to Utica Ave., then take Pitkin Ave. bus to Hopkinson Ave., walk one block. From Cropsey Ave. and Bay Parkway, take King's Highway bus to Flatbush Ave., change bus Pitkin Ave. to Sutter Ave., walk four blocks.

NEW YORK CITY CONVENTION 1933



DANCE ON TOP OF A FAMED SKYSCRAPER

ROOF GARDEN BALL

Hotel Pennsylvania

7th Avenue and 32d Street

Sunday Eve., April 30, 1933

8 o'clock P.M.

MUSIC BY FRANKIE GROSSMAN AND HIS NEW YORKERS

Admission, (Including Tax) - - 75 Cents

At Door, \$1.00

Entire Proceeds to the Convention Fund

COMMITTEE

Marcus L. Kenner, Chairman

John N. Funk, Secretary Mrs. Anna Plapinger Paul J. DiAnno
J. M. Ebin, Treasurer Dr. Edwin W. Nies Harry J. Goldberg
Miss Eleanor E. Sherman Edward J. Sherwood Sylvan J. Riley

Fair! Country Fair!

ALL THE RURAL DELIGHTS TO BE HAD ON

Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening

NOVEMBER 17 and 18, 1933

Under the auspices of the

Woman's Parish Aid Society

Virginia B. Gallaudet Ass'n

and The Men's Club

ADMISSION, - - - 10 cents

A HOT HOME COOKED DINNER